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TOPICS OF THE DAY.

How Ingersoll Won His Fame as a National Orator.

HIS "PLUMED KNIGHT" SPEECH The Peculiar Grounstaness Under Which

It Was Delivered. ISSUES BEFORE CONGRESS.

Gossin About Social Matters at the

A FORER-PLAYING MEMBER.

evening. As everybedy knows, Bob Ingersoll ame to the front as an orator by the The story of Joe Howard's bogus Blaine nominating speech of 1876. He Presidential message is retold by was one of the Republican delegates to 'Carp' in the Cleveland Plaindester, the Cincinnati convention of 1876, and To many the story will be new. This a strong Blaine man. He arrived in message, or rather proclamation, was Cincinnati with several other Illinois saued in 1864, and addressed rather to delegates several days before the conthe people than to Congress. It was vention assembled. There was present in the city Bob's favorite brother, who died a few years later. He immedi-ately told his brother of the selection and that he had promised to deliver the forged by Joseph Howard, now conaccted with the New York Herald, and pretended to be a call for a half million nore troops. Its origin was in New speech. The brother, who was somewhat nervous, tried to persuade him not to try it. "You are not famous enough," he persuaded. 'You are getting along and making a fair reputation, but this is too big a thing for you. I fear you will make a dead failure of York, and it was written on the manifold paper used for Associated Press news, and handed to the morning papers by boys, who said that it was an Associated Press dispatch, and it was only through their bungling that it was not used by every morning paper in New York. The Journal of Commerce it." But Bob had promised and would not back out. "Well, if you are de-termined to do this, you must do your best. You must make a success. To do this you must get at it immediately. New York. The Journal of Commerce printed it, as well as the World, but suspicion arose in the offices of the Times and Tribune, and they did not use it. The Herald had struck an edi-tion of 25,000 copies containing it when Don't wait a minute. Go into that room and lock the door and begin the they found that it was not in the Times speech." "Oh, to-morrow will do," urged Bob, and besides, I have or Tribune. bogus, and they suppressed the edition. President Lincoln ordered the editors promised to go with the boys to night."
And away he went. The next day
passed, and although his brother spoke of the papers which published the mes-sage to be imprisoned in Fort Lafay-ette, but afterwards countermanded the passed, and although his brother spoke about the speech several times. Robert did not touch it. And so the time passed till the night before the con-vention. The brother, meanwhile, had got nearly frantic. Robert came in late that night and in answer to his brother's solicitation, said: "O brother, order. Joe Howard was arrested the day following this, and after making a full confession he was imprisoned in Fort Lafayette. He was not kept there long, but by the intercession of power-ful friends he was released without brother's solicitation, said: "O brother, let's get a good night's sleep." And so they retired. Ingersoll says that he never slept so soundly in his life as he did that night. Finally he woke up suddenly and felt perfectly refreshed. He got up hastily and looked at his watch. It was 3 o'clock a. m. He punishment. The ladies of the White House are thus pleasantly referred to by the went to the adjoining room very quietly and closed the door so as not to disturb his brother. He turned the light down and closing his eyes imagined the great convention hall and his audience before him. Then he began to think of Blaine.

Finally he began to say his speech over to himself. When he had finished he

took pen and paper and wrote it out carefully as he had said it. He laid it away in the drawer to the bureau

and went back quietly to bed. It was now past 6 o'clock in the morning. He

livered the famous speech, word for

etts is proud of Benjamin H. Bristow; so am I, etc." He went on easily and

fountains of enthusiasm; a year in which the people call for a man who has preserved in Congress what our soldiers won upon the field." But the

real climax of the speech was the fol-lowing: 'Like an armed warrior, like a plumed knight, James G. Blaine marched down the halls of the American Congress and threw his

shining lance full and fair against the brazen foreheads of the defamers of his

country and the maligners of his honor." It is, perhaps, need-less to say that the brother was completely captured. When Bob had finished he rushed to him,

and, putting both arms around him, embraced him in the most enthusiastic

way. "It is simply sublime," he cried, "but when did you prepare it?" "Oh, I scratched it off last night when

you were asleep. Go to the drawer there and you will find the manu-script. While I dress, please read it over and see if I delivered it correctly."

The great point with Ingersoll is that he is always self-possessed. He never gets rattled. Some of the greatest ora-

tors in this country have trembled be-fore so great an occasion as this. Bob

Ingersoll never said anything that gave him so much reputation as that hit about the "Plumed Knight." It has been quoted ever since, both by Blaine's

friends and enemies. The convention went wild over it. But it could not make Blaine President.

"That man," sald an experienced observer of things to the Times-Star's

member of the House came out of a

bucket-shop on F street the other day, "that man is one of the most success-

ful operators in Washington. He makes

money in stocks, grain and cards.

There isn't a better poker player in all

Washington than that same man. He

not only knows the value of eards, but

knows how to bluff as well as any of

them. He can look bland and confident

them. He can fook brain and confident over a smaller hand than any man that I ever saw. He was one of a poker party last winter at which \$12,000 changed hands in a single evening.

The names of all the players were very prominent ones, too." Does he have

frequent experiences of this sort?"
"Well, perhaps not many of so large proportions, but he is almost always successful, and does not healtate to shake up his brother members of the ticuse when opportunity offers.

licuse when opportunity offers. I could give you the name of a Kontucky

member of the last House whose entire salary during the session went to that

Says the Washington correspondent

of the Baltimore Saur "Some carle sty

Washington lady correspondent of the Philadelphia Press: "Mrs. Hoyt and Miss Cleveland were seen on Wednesday by such ladies of their acquaintance as sent in their cards between 2 and 3 o'clock. They received informally in the Red Parlor. It was Miss Cleveland's first social intercourse since her return, as a severe cold contracted in New York and aggravated on her journey Saturday has kept her a on her journey Saturday has kept her a elose prisoner. She wore on Wednes-day a tailor-made dress of dark brown wool, with astrachan trimmings of the same shade. A Marshal Neil rose was now past 6 o'clock in the morning. He very soon was fast asleep again and did not wake till past 8, when his brother was standing over him, vigorously shaking him. "Bob, get up; get up. It's 8:30 and the convention assembles at 10:30. I thought you were going to get up early and get your speech ready. It will be a dead failure and we shall all be disgraced. Blaine will not be nominated. It is too bad, too bad." Bob slowly waked up, and, rubbing his eyes, urged that it would be best first to get their breakfast. But the brother insisted that he should not leave the room until he got down to fastened with careless grace below the throat. She no longer wears her hair in short, waving masses, in the style so becoming to her last spring, but con-fined in a coffure, which robs her face of somewhat of its apparent fullness. though it gains in conventionality. She has the cordial light in her eyes of friends, and not, as at first, among strangers and, necessarily, critics. I think the issuance of her book and the many letters it has brought her from leave the room until he got down to business on the speech. By this time Bob had donned his pantaloons and remarked: "Well, you be the audience and sit over there and I will see what I can do." He then started in and deher countrywomen have done much to place her en rapport with her new and wide constituency. She impresses one as having garnered much harvest from the introverted habit of a thoughtful single life; one feels that if a solitude, word, as it was given that day in the it has been a luminous solitude, rich in munion with Olympian powers. lady she said yesterday: "I To one lady she said yesterday: "I wish that I could observe Washington life in its political phase; but I suppose so am I, etc." He went on easily and rapidly until he reached the following: "This is a grand year—a year filled with the recollections of the revolution; filled with proud and tender memories of the past; with the sacred legends of liberty; a year in which the sons of freedom will drink from the I am too near the centre to get an ac-curate perspective on that. 'Those who live on Mount Athos do not see

Mount Athos.' In conversation with an Alabama Democrat the other evening, one who is thoroughly posted, the Washington correspondent of the Birmingham Age, learned something about the coming Concress and the issues to come before it. He said: "The tariff, if the Democrats want to remain solld, must be acted upon in a body, and sweeping reduction or enlargement of the free lists will be dangerous. Why, even if the House did pass a bill it would be killed in the Senate, and needed legis-lation would have to suffer on that ac-count. A Republican Member said to me just after Cleveland's election that if it hadn't been for Sam. Randall and his followers in defeating the Morrison bill Blaine would now be in the White House. I don't think the war on the silver dollar will succeed, and silver will have the attention of Congress for a little while this session. It's the Eastern fellows who want silver coinage suspended, and they'll wait. I won't be surprised to see a bill introduced before the session is very old to regulate the differences between capital and labor. This boycott business is getting to be a power to be feared, and unless some action is taken before it's too late serious consequences are likely to be the result. While I uphold labor organizations and everything that tends to ad-yance the interests of the workingman. I am opposed to the method adopted by the unions in settling the difficulties with employers. According to the laws of some trade-unions the employers have no rights which they are bound to Washington correspondent, as an Ohio respect. And it's just such laws that will bring about in time one of the

greatest wars between labor and capital we ever dreamed of."

Be Done With It. A recent pollosophical treatise says, "We can endure many an ache and pain, if it is can endure many an acte and pain, if it is seen over." Then, let us have it over as soon as possible. The pain of neuralgla, for instance, or rheumatism, or the army of various pains following in their train. Get a bottle of Brown's Iron Bitters, right away, and go to work on them. Mr. Jacob Barnes, Barnesville, O., writes, "Brown's Iron Bitters relieved my wife of great nerv-ous prestration, which was so severe that she had to keep her bed."

Union Services of Baptists. At the meeting of the Baptist Pastural Conference last evening they decided to hold a union Thankagiving service of all churches at the First Baptist Church, Thirteenth street, between G and H streets.

member of the last House whose entire salary during the session went to that man's bank account, and all in that won't some "good Samuritan" send that a vottle of Br. Ball's Cough Syrup. "Aldersey Dairy Wagous."

PLAYERS AND SINGERS.

he is inclined to accept no invitations

but to derive whatever of social pleas-

ure he may desire under his own roof.

As to receptions and entertainments at

the White House, it is thought that he

will not be behind any of his predeces

sors in this respect. Sticklers for

etiquette hold that if Mr. Cleveland

does lay down the rule to accept no

simply do what is right and proper for the Executive. They remember what a sensation was created when Andrew Johnson broke through the custom of

nvitations of a social character be

The Critic's" Comments on the Amusements of Last Evenings The week of Shakapearian dramas at the Ninth Street Opera-House promises to be highly enjoyable. It is so long since any of the great playwrights' works have been seen here that it was a positive treat to wit seen here that it was a positive treat to wiscess the powerful, although lugubrious,
"Hamlet" last night. Kemembering Anna
Dickmeen's effort with the melancholy
Dane, the Shakspearian students present
were somewhat apprehensive, but their
fears were soon allayed. Miss Pomoroy has
an intelligent and well-defined conception
of the part and her acting was in hermony. an intelligent and well-defined conception of the part and her acting was in harmony. Hamice's gentleness was well portrayed, and if there was too much of a tendency to rant that is a fault to which all who represent Hamide incline. Muss Pomeroy will be seen to-night as Resolind in "As You Like It;" in which she has won much praise.

Johnson broke through the custom of Presidents and appeared at a reception at the house of Chief Justice Chase. General Grant, who followed Mr. Johnson, scarcely ever refused an invitation, and even attended wodding receptions of private citizens. Mr. Hayes went out a good deal, and Mr. Arthur, while President, not only was a frequent guest at official and unofficial receptions, but was very fond of making informal visits to his particular friends both in the daytime and evening." Considering the weather the audience at Albaugh's Opera-House was a large one. It was also demonstrative, and a number of the specialties were encored. With a few exceptions, the company that ilugied the "Bunch of Keys" last night was the same as the one that appeared here last spring. The changes made are not for the better. Mr. Crosbie takes Mr. Bowser's part of Littleton Sanger, but his performance is not equal to that of Mr. Bowser. Miss Nash takes Miss Merville's part of Toddy, but is also disappointing. Her old role of Holfs, in which she won hosts of admirers, suita her better. Her acting is but an imitation of Miss Merville's. As Dolly she was delightfully original. The play was about the same as ever. Of course those who had seen it before were disappointed, because they found nothing new, but those who saw it for the first time laughed immoderately, and especially at the funny scenes in the second and third sets. lew exceptions, the company that jingled "THE WAGES OF SIN,"

A fair-sized audience assembled at the National Theatre last night to witness the first performance this season of "The Wages of Sin," Those who were present were amply repaid for their effort by an ex-cellent performance. The play itself made a hit here last season, and is a powerfully written melo-drama, and acted by such a company as the one now here, cannot fall to make a lasting impression. It was beautifully set and went off without a hitch of any kind. "The Wages of Sin" will continue through the week with a special matinee performance on Thanksglying day. Then they saw that it was THE BAREMANN CONCERT.

The concert given last night at Congregational Church did not meet with the suc cess it deserved. The audience was small, but very appreciative, and included many cess it deserved. The audience was small, but very appreciative, and included many prominent local musicians, who thoroughly enjoyed the treat prepared for them. The chief interest, of course, centered in Mr. Rakemann, the young violin virtuose, who made his first bow before the public last night. This gentleman's course of study in Berlin has been watched with interest by his friends and the musicians of this city, and the fame of his success which had preceded him had led them to expect much from him. The universal verdict was last night that his skill far exceeded their fondest expectations. His bowing is broad and free, while his execution is clean and well-finished. His numbers included Burch's concerto No. 1, op. 20. Rels' "Goudliera," Winlawski's "Mazourka" No. 1, and Wuerst's "Traumerei," with string orchestra and organ accompaniment. These selections were well calculated to test his abilities, and his reception was highly complimentary to the young artist. He was assisted by Miss Minule Ewan, who sang with her usual excellent taste Delibe's Indian Bell Song (Lakme) and Lassen's "Thine Eyes so Blue and Tender," and in response to a very emphatic encore, "Cherries Ripe." Mr. A. L. King was unable to be prrsent by reason of sickness, and Mr. Knoop tilled his place most acceptably, singing an air from Zampa, and "H With All Your Hearts," from Elijah. Professor Walecker presided at the pilano, and, in addition to the thankless task of accompanist, rendered a concert waltz by Moszkowski, in brilliant style. thankless task of accompanist, rendered a concert waltz by Moszkowski, in brilliant

Prior to the presentation of "Rose Michel" at each performance at the Dime Museum this week a first-class olio is given. Thus a double bill is the great attraction offered at this house.

DISTRICT NIGHT SCHOOLS. An Appeal for Subscriptions by the

Ladies' Committee. The trustees of the public schools have agreed to give the use of rooms for night schools, and to direct the course of instruchand, and an effort is being made to raise the money by private subscription, as th public school funds cannot be appropriated for this purpose. Application will be made to Congress for an appropriation, but in the meantime it is necessary to have money, and it must be raised from other sources. and it must be raised from other sources.
Subscriptions will be received by the treasurer, Dr. T. B. Hood, 1000 I street northwest; Mrs. Darwin R. James, Mrs. Morrison R. Waite, Mrs. Russell Selfridge, Mrs. J. M. Gregory, Mrs. T. B. Hood, Mrs. T. M. Talbott, Mrs. J. B. Tupper, committee, also Mrs. A. MacArthur, Mrs. Dr. W. A. Leonard, Mrs. Judge Soell, Mrs. Senator Blair, Mrs. Frank Williams, Mrs. Dr. Wm. A. Bartlett, Mrs. Ross Perry, Mrs. Asaph Hall, Mrs. A. B. Bradley, Miss Isabel Lenman and many others.

man and many others.
Senator Blair has written a letter, giving Senator Blair has written a letter, giving great encouragement to the promoters of the night schools, and calling attention to the good being done with these schools in Boston. Contributions have been received from Mrs. Dr. W. A. Leonard, \$5; editor of the Republic, \$5; Mrs. LaFetra, \$2; Mrs. W. D. Stroud, \$5. Mrs. R. W. Johnson, \$5; a friend, \$1, and Dr. Nell Graham, \$1. Contributions will also be received at The Chitic office, and acknowledgments of the same will be made.

SOUTH WASHINGTON.

Samuel Bird, a colored man residing on G street, between First and Second streets southwest, was at the police station at an southwest, was at the policestation at a early hour this morning and reported that a thief entered his bedroom last night and stole a hunting-case silver watch, one black overcoat, one double-breasted box coat and other clothing valued in all at about \$20. Thomas D. Collins, a cab driver for the Union. Transfer Company, reports that while his cab was standing in front of residence No. 715 H street southwest, yesterday afternoon, some thief was bold enough to steal a heavy checkered blanket from off the horse.

Charles Curtin, of No. 914 I street north-Charles Curtin, of No. 914 I street north-west, left his horse, attached to a buggy, containing some books and papers, stand-ing in front of No. 411 Eighth street south-west, last evening. When he returned shortly afterward he found the team miss-ing. He immediately reported to the po-lice that the team had been stolen. The horse and wagon, with the contents un-touched, were subsequently found astray by the police.

by the police.

James Bryant, a young white man, became hilariously drunk yesterday and enjoyed a ride in the carriage of James Wigginton. He refused to pay the hack hire when requested to do so, and was driven to the Police station, where he became bolsterous and had to be locked up on an additional charge of disorderly conduct.

EAST WASHINGTON.

The new Chief Engineer McCartney, who succeeded Chief Engineer Smith at the Navy-Yard, arrived yesterday.

Four arrests in East Washington yester The George W. Smith, arrested for wast The George W. Smith, arrested for wast-ing Potomae water, of which notice was made in Tim Currie on Westnesday last, was not the gentleman of that name on-regred in the Signal office and living at 329 Ninch street southeast, nor does by live at 656 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, as wa

Mr. Robert Leitels, Jr., of 101 Fifth stre surprised the second of the se

THE BEST IN THE DESTRICT.

Is fell as to the purpose of the Peraldutermits and sweet milk, 5c, per queries to cough Drons me the result of over fark test twenty-nints st. northwest white. It seems to be thought that Child's Norfolk sett, Elseman, e.g., 7 and E. H. Doublass & Sons' Capaleign to the purpose of the Peraldutermits and sweet milk, 5c, per queries to cough Drons me the result of over fark years' experience in compounding cough milkers. They are the best.

A PHILOSOPHICAL MUGWUMP. How Mr. Bell of California Takes His

Defeat for an Office. Mr. Edward Everett Bell, who was candidate for the Surveyor-General of California, and who failed to get the appoint ment, is by no means east down, and takes his defeat about as philosophically as an possibly the climate of California, which so entubrious, may make a more amiab Mugwump of him than the rigorous el-mate of the New England and Middle States. In talking with a Curric reports this morning Mr. Ball said that he was no the kind of man to go around complaining

this morning Mr. Bell said that he was not the kind of man to go presend complaining when he was beaten for an office. He admitted, though, that he was quite anxious to secure the place for the reason that he thought he could do the Government service in hunting down hand-grabbers, and reffect some credit on himself at the same time. He knew Mr. Hammond, the successful applicant, and was satisfied that his appointment was a good one, and that he would make a fearless and efficient official. Speaking further of the matter Mr. Bell said he thought the peculiar attitude of the New York Mugwumps disgusted Mr. Cleveland with the whole fraternity, and that weakened his case, though Heaven forbid that any one should class him with the New York Mugwumps now.

"Why, their position," aided the gentleman, with a degree of emphasis, "was about the silliest thing ever beard of in the last campaign. They claimed to be supporting Cleveland by voting and working for Davenport, who was running on a platform that denounced Cleveland as a sham and a pretender. Such a position was absurd in the extreme. The President walked to the polls and put in a straight ticket for Hill and the balance of the men nominated by his party. I voted and worked for Mr. Cleveland, and I still say that I am glad of it, and I believe that he will give the country a clean, honest Administration. My own failure does not discomfort me. I am not that kind of a man."

Mr. Bell was formerly a New York lawyer. He left the Republican party in 1882, and voted for Cleveland for Governor along with the many thousands of independent Republicans who would not support Folger. He hen went to California and organized there the independent movement, and claims that 6,000 Republicans cut loose from Blaine and voted for Cleveland in California.

land in California.

THE PENNSY'S OPPOSITION. A Fight to Be Made Against the B. &

O.'s Crossing New Jersey. The Baltimore & Ohio Rallroad Company have evidently a difficult task before them In the construction of their line to New York city from Bound Brook, N. J., where they leave the Reading road. A prominent official of the Pennsylvania Railroad said yesterday in Philadelphia to a reporter: "Now you can say that the Pennsylvania Railroad will fight every inch of the way from Bound Brook to the Kill von Kull. Already we are assured of the hearty co-operation of the Lehigh Road, whose coal terminals at Perth Anniboy will be seriously damaged by any bridge across the Kill von Kull; of the Jersey Central, which resents Kull: of the Jersey Central, which resents an absolute paralleling of its line from Bound Brook to Elizabethport, and by other local interests that Mr. Garrett has not yet dreamed of risting against him. The road is not built across New Jersey, and Mr. Garrett has not been furnished with his permit from the Legislature of that State to build the Kill von Kull bridge. What does a New York bridge charter amount to? He must land his atructure on New Jersey soil."

Of Corset Is. 111111 = ତ ତ 0 " This " st the shape of a woman's waist on which a corset tight is laced. The ribs deform-ed by being squeezed press on the lungs till they are diseased. The heart is jammed and

tor-pid lump, the stomach crushed cannot est and in a mes are all compressed. There
fore this silly woman grows to
thinks site has a lovely shape, tho
hideous as a crippled ape.



a mine of health. Outside
of charms it has a wealth.
It is a thing of beauty true
and a sweet joy forever
new. It needs no artful padding ville
or bustles big
to give it "style."
It's strong and solid
plump and sound and
bard to get one arm around.
Alas, if women only knew the
mischief that these corsets
do, they'd let Dame Nature have her way and never
try her waist to "stay."

JH. C. Dodre in the Chicago -[H. C. Dodge in the Chicago Sun.

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